THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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LINCOLN AND "REALISM"

Abraham Lincoln did split rails in his youth and in other similar ways he did honestly earn his bread in the sweat of the brow; but he did not have the soul or even the look of a mere yokel in that period, for if so his after achievements would have been impossible. Anybody can understand this except the device of the freakish modern art who demands "realism," forgetful or unaware that the soul is the real thing, the body being only a shell. George Grey Barnard, the sculptor, has depicted Abraham Lincoln as a mere farm hand in intellectual atmosphere as well as in the flesh and artistic devotees of so-called realism applaud, but perfectly good citizens without pretension to artistic taste or acquirement are quite naturally disturbed.

The disturbance is the greater because Charles P. Taft, the ex-President's brother, ordered the statue with a view to present it to the city of London. Most Americans even of the South, where the misunderstood Lincoln was once the object of a lively and honest detestation, would not wish to see such an image of one of our Presidents stand in this country, let alone in England or anywhere in Europe. If Robt. Lincoln, who is known only as the son of his father, desired the statue to wear kid gloves and a swallow-tail coat he would be laughed at throughout this country; but his objections to the mere farm hand type of image is widely and justly shared. At present London has no time for unveiling statues anyhow, and even if Mr. Taft must pay for the forbidding effigy he is wealthy enough to do so and then consign it to the obscurity of a garret or a barn.

The Frost King has not loosed his hold on the Monongahela river. The attempt of the towboats to break through and release the embargo had to be given up. Ten degrees below zero is not favorable weather in which to attempt such feats.

Of course there will be some who will attempt to evade the order issued by Mr. Garfield. If they run foul of the government and are called to account they must not blame any one but themselves.

Lloyd George told the delegates of the Labor Unions of England that the country must either "Go on or under," in a speech referring to the war. Mr. George has put in five words the exact situation in the world today. The allied nations now opposed to Germany must either "Go on or go under." It is up to us to say which we prefer.

A good way for every citizen to show his patriotism at the present time is to observe the spirit as well as the law in the order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield. We may disagree as to the advisability of the order, but this is not the time to argue—it is the time to obey.

There are those who put the dollar above patriotism. In fact the dollar bill is their only flag, and to which only they pay tribute. It is for us to decide whether our banner is the red, white and blue or the greenback.

What Becomes of That Cent?

A farmer comes to town with 30 apples, which he sells three for a cent, getting, of course, 10 cents for them.

Another farmer, also with 30 apples, sells them two for a cent, getting 15 cents for his. They get 25 cents in all.

The next time they come in, with 30 apples each, they meet at the edge of town and put their apples together, making 60 apples. One man having sold two for a cent, the other three for a cent, they decided to sell them five for 2 cents.

They do so, and when they're through find out they have received but 24 cents.

The problem is, why did they not get as much for their apples selling them five for 2 cents as they did when they sold them separately, or, what becomes of the cent?

Leaves Baby in Sand.

In Africa when a mother gets tired of carrying her baby in the leather bag strung on her back she digs a hole in the sand under the scorching sun, and leaves the baby in it while she goes off to take her ease. So declare writers from that country of strange peoples and strange customs.

To Investigate Leprosy.

The Japanese government is making [illegible] Japan. Congress screens [illegible] and stands [illegible] the separation of the children from their parents is being considered by the government.

Slender Type Increasing.

The stout type of person is said [illegible] an investigator shows that 50 years ago only 20 per cent of the people were of the slender type, today 70 per cent are of this type.

Voltage in Thinking.

Now we need advertising that is an increase of our vocabulary. Words won't do it. What humanity needs is greater voltage in its thinking machinery and less honking on the part of its vociferator.—Houston Post.

The First Waving Flags.

Waving flags are said to have been first brought to Spain by the Saracens. The present Spanish colors, red and yellow, came from the old shields of Castile and Aragon.

Perhaps He Wonders, Too.

Another thing—why does the kind of man who marries for a home pick out a wife who is always afraid she will miss a new film?—Galveston News.

Not a Conveyance.

"Of course, if I [illegible] this stock [illegible] I'll be [illegible] Yes [illegible]

Origin of the Greek Church.

Apart from theological discussions, such as those rising from the addition of the words, "and the son," in the creed, the separation of the Latin and Greek churches may be traced to the founding of Constantinople and the political division of the Roman empire, according to a Bible student. Ignatius, patriarch of Constantinople had been deposed and was succeeded by Photius, who summoned a council of the East in 867, and passed sentence of excommunication on the bishop of Rome. The churches became reunited towards the end of the ninth century, and remained so until the middle of the eleventh century, when in 1054 Michael Cerularius, patriarch of the East, renewed the condemnation of the Latin church, and was in turn excommunicated by Pope Leo IX. Efforts toward reunion were made from time to time, and at Ferrara (1439) the Greek prelates signed a decree of union, but were forced by the people and clergy to repudiate it. Since then the two communions have remained separate.

Our Rabbits.

The term rabbit was formerly more properly applied to the burrowing species of the old world. Lepus cuniculus (meaning to burrow), though by common usage our molly cottontail has so long been termed a rabbit that the name will now stand, as will that of jack rabbit for the big western hare of the prairies and Pacific coast.

Women Better or Worse.

Women, when they are bad, are worse than men and more disposed to commit crime. When the sex which is sweet by inheritance once becomes degraded it falls into greater excesses than the other. Women are always either much better or much worse than men.—Bonaparte.

A Commuter's Ambition.

We'd like to be in a financial position when we take a meal out, as we do once every two or three months with all the regularity of clockwork, to go to some place where "fruits in season" on the menu doesn't mean chiefly bananas.—Ohio State Journal.

Hint to Young Men.

Young men can aid in the conservation of coal and electric current by terminating their calls at a patriotic hour. Besides, every girl needs a certain amount of sleep.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Typewriting Fades Out.

It has been found that typewriting on parchment deeds is not durable. In deeds deposited within very recent years many lines are illegible and several lines have completely disappeared.

Crayon Will Help.

When someone has knocked a white place in the wall paper copy the proper coloring of the figure with crayons and the spot will not show.

Facial Failure.

He—"Your friend isn't much stuck on her looks." She—"Say, she wouldn't dare shoot her own husband."—Judge.

Scientific Foresight.

"How did the boy get his motorcycle?" "He seized the cycle-logical moment to ask for it."

This Is Our Winter of Test

SERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

McMick's New Building.

There is a fine new building of white marble and Greek architecture in a western city. On the corner-stone is engraved the date of the building's erection. It was begun in 1909, but, following the usual custom, the date is in Roman capitals, thus: MCMIX.

The other day one citizen approached another and asked him if he had seen their common friend Danny that day.

"I sure did," replied the second man. "A few days ago I seen him standing in front of McMick's new building over there on the corner."

The Gentle Passion.

William Gillette, the actor, was showing George H. Broadhurst, the playwright, over his country estate. They arrived at the sheepfold and at sight of their master the woolly inmates came bleating to the bars.

"See how the little things love me, George," said the owner proudly.

"Love, thunder," said Broadhurst. "They come to you because they are hungry and they think you are going to feed them."

"Oh, go," said Gillette, "when you have reached a certain age that passes for love."—Saturday Evening Post.

What Future for Women?

Women have always had a wider range of industrial opportunity in this country than abroad; war will inevitably widen the range, observes a writer. A dearth of men will necessitate her acceptance of such activities, and for a time at least, her continuance in them. What is to be the result? What changes will occur in her temperament, her standards and her attitude toward life, in consequence? No one can predict them.

Without Military Honors.

The Sunday school teacher had read the 73d Psalm. "What do you think," she asked a little boy, "the words mean. 'I saw the prosperity of the wicked. For there are no bands in their death!'" The boy paused, and then replied, "Why, teacher, it means that wicked men mustn't have military funerals."

Nitric Acid From the Air.

French chemists have given very close study to the Serpek method of manufacture of nitric acid from the air. In this process bauxite is used. If this process can be worked out on a satisfactory basis it will connect the nitrate industry with the very important aluminum industry.

Staples of Norwegian Wealth.

Fish and timber are the staples of Norwegian wealth. Not a sloop or a steamer navigates the coast but is laden, wholly or partially, with one or the other commodity.

Rubber Planting in Sumatra.

There are signs of increasing American investments in Batavia. One is a rubber-planting concern in Sumatra, where 50,000 acres have been acquired.

The Real Thing.

It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.

New Auto Cooling System.

A new cooling system for automobiles is regulated by the quantity of fuel used to operate an engine rather than by the engine's speed, its action being automatic.

Paying for Poetry.

Poetess—"Do you pay for poetry?" Editor—"Yes, madam. My physician orders me to an expensive rest cure twice a year."—Buffalo Express.

Doubtful.

For our part, we doubt if there was ever a girl who could carry a broken heart and eat boiled cabbage at the same time.—Galveston News.

To Remove Ink Stains.

Apply a few drops of oxalic acid, following it with a few drops of Javelle water, and rinsing both quickly with boiling water.

GOOD OF COMPANY MANNERS

Obviates Arguments, Harsh Language, Criticisms and Other Features in Ordinary Home Life.

There isn't any trouble in the home when there is company in the house. Everything runs smoothly, as a rule, avers the Columbus Dispatch. The children are better behaved, regardless of what mother says about it; father is more patient. There is no quarreling among the children—when there is company. Everything is cleaner, and more orderly, and voices are lowered, and correct language is used.

Which is to say, wouldn't it be a blessed good thing to have "company manners" in the home all the time? To have the breakfast pass off as quietly; to have as little harsh language; to do away with the usual family criticisms—wouldn't it be glorious if we used "company manners" whether there is company present or not?

It would be an awful strain for a while, to be sure. The whole family is under a strain when there's company in the house. But the general effect would justify the strain. There would come a time when it wouldn't be any strain at all; it would become a habit. Table manners would be improved, conversation would be more rational, criticism would be less bitter, dispositions would mature with the sweetness of ripened fruit that has grown in the sunlight.

Banish Idleness.

Idleness, rather than the love of money, is the root of all evil, and uncheerfulness is one of the shoots from the root, asserts the Los Angeles Times. There is no such thing as idleness in nature. The worlds that glitter in the arch of the heavens are ever moving. The moon never stays in one place. The restless sea moans in and out over the harbor bar. The rivers gurgle and plash as they journey to the sea. The trees change their costume twice a year and grow a little every hour of every day in the year. The birds never roost at noonday, and man is the only animal who oversleeps himself. "A contented mind is a continual feast," and the worker, whether he labors with brain or brawn, who finds delight in his work, who sings as he cheerfully lifts the hammer or laughs as he pens the thought that comes to him, is happy and content.

Early California History.

The first white men to visit San Francisco bay were of the expedition of Portola, a Spanish adventurer who became the first governor of California. Portola himself was not a member of the party which, 148 years ago, gazed upon the site of San Francisco and Oakland. The honor of discovery belongs to Father Juan Crespi and Sergeant Ortega. Gasper de Portola, "captain of dragoons and governor of the Californias," probably never saw the bay, but his name is perpetuated as the discoverer by the annual Portola festivals in San Francisco. Sir Francis Drake came near discovering the bay in 1578, when he landed at a point 30 miles to the northwest.

Rainbow Never Shows Complete Circle

A rainbow never shows a complete circle, but at the most only a semicircle, unless the observer happens to be at a great elevation, as in a balloon, when more than half a circle can be seen, but never an entire one. Halos and rainbows also differ in the size of the circles or semicircles that they exhibit. The radius of a halo is about 22 degrees and that of a rainbow about 42 degrees. Other arches and circles are sometimes seen outside of both the rainbow and the halo, but the radii given are for the principal, or primary, phenomenon.

Undeserved Derision.

No more undeserved derisive nickname was ever visited upon an organization than that of the Fourteenth Hussars, commanded by Colonel Hamilton. Several companies of it were once compeled to retreat before an overwhelming force and the whole regiment was branded as "Hamilton's Runaways." Here was a regiment which was one of the bravest ever in the service of Great Britain; it had left its dead on the battlefields in all parts of the world; it had a brilliant record for valor and yet was it known even to its comrades in arms by an insulting epithet.

Milk for Babies.

Jersey and Guernsey cows give rich fat-producing milk, and for that reason their milk has been regarded as too rich for infants. It is still true that the milk of the Ayrshire and the Holstein is better suited to infants than the Jersey and Guernsey milk, but the cause is not the fat, as has been thought. The fact is that the casein of the Ayrshire and Holstein milk is decidedly more flocculated and not so readily curdled in the stomach, so that it is the most easily digested by children.

Indian Summer.

The term "Indian summer" is applied to a period of mild, open weather that comes in the fall, embracing the most of October and sometimes extending into November, and characterized by a sort of dry mist or haziness that differentiates it from other seasons of the year. What causes the distinctive features of the season, especially the hazy atmosphere, is unknown, and the origin of the term equally so. Different explanations have been given of both, but they seem to be largely fanciful.

John Paul Jones Was Scotch.

John Paul Jones was Scotch by birth and a very enterprising person. During the Revolutionary war he commanded an American privateer and made successful attacks on British commerce. In 1779 the Dutch permitted him to enter their ports with two British ships of war, which he had taken and which the local authorities flatly refused to deliver up. He died at Paris in 1792, and his remains were brought to this country a few years ago for burial.

Beauty or Ugliness.

Speaking of the personal appearance of Lincoln and other presidents, a Boston lady who has had the honor of an introduction to President Wilson explains why she was disappointed in his looks. She says: "He isn't homely enough to be handsome and he isn't handsome enough to be attractive." A famous Parisienne once said that next to being the most beautiful woman in Paris, she would prefer to be known as the homeliest. She would then achieve distinction in either case.

Rats Steal Flatiron.

Some plastering fell from the ceiling of the linen room at the Glenn house recently, says Pittsburgh Dispatch, and Harland Ray secured a ladder and climbed up to knock down the loose plaster remaining. He discovered a rat's nest and in it were three ladies' silk stockings, two perfume bottles and a flatiron, besides numerous other things not mentioned in this inventory. How the rats got the iron there remains a mystery.

Gave Timely Warning.

Vivian was playing in the lumber that had been piled in the backyard when her mother happened to see her. "Vivian," her mother said, "you mustn't play on that lumber; you are liable to get hurt." Vivian obeyed and was soon interested in something else until Billy came out. He, like boys had to climb up to the top of the lumber. Vivian said: "Billy, don't climb up on that lumber 'cause if you do you'll be wearin' crutches."

Guard Against Evil Spirit.

If a Chinese baby dies, the evil spirit when released will enter the body of the next child born. In order to prevent this calamity, says World's Work, the parents "tie an egg and some mustard seed to the body of the dead child in the belief that the evil spirit will not appear until the egg hatches and the seed sprouts. The astute parents carefully boil the egg and the seed in order to postpone the date indefinitely."

Could Be Worse.

The Woman at the Back Door—"It must be a terrible thing to have to go through life without your limb. You must remember, however, that it will be restored to you in the next world." "I know," said the tramp, "it will, mum, but that don't encourage me none. You see, me foot was cut off when I was a baby, and it won't come within a foot of the ground when it's restored."—Puck.

Had a Slim Chance.

Being firm friends, Marie's two lovers decided that one must end his courtship to help the other. When Axel suggested "heads or tails" no coin was at hand. He agreed to the use of Sandy's pocketknife, but was ill prepared for his friend's words as the knife shot upward: "If the knife stays up you win!"

Remarkable Memory.

In England Samuel Wesley reproduced from memory after a lapse of 25 years an oratorio covering upward of 300 closely written pages which he had composed early in life. He said that he saw the score in his mind's eye as accurately as if it lay before him.

Make Your Mind Master.

To make your life count you must begin now. The youth who applies himself has the best advantage. But it often happens that bright young folks have to play the fool for a few years to learn the value of opportunities. Some of them never get over it. They are the ones who know it all and resent advice from their betters. But anyone can rise if he wants to. Set the proper task and see that it's realized. Make your mind master and the result will be to your credit.

Care for the Crazy.

In the Orient the crazy man is a privileged person, to be tolerated, given food, allowed to go where he will, but never cured. He is supposed to be a peculiarly "holy person." But it is Americans, says World Outlook, who in 1872 founded the first hospital for the insane east of Suez—the Kerr Refuge at Canton, with 500 patients, who come from all classes; here you will find the mandarin, the colonel and beggar. Of them 39 per cent are reported as recovered.

Persian and African Donkeys.

Two species of the Caucasian donkey hail, the one from Persia, the other from Africa, says a nature student. Persia is also responsible for the proud mountaineers' fondness for chicken; our European ancestors got their roosters at some time during the historic period. Finally the famous Caucasus sheep took one day their departure from the broad plains situated between Persia and the Caspian sea.

"I SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS"

Was Eventually Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for seven long years with a lame back, irregularities and pain. I had one physician after another but they did me no good. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gave it a trial and in a short time I felt benefited and am now feeling fine, and without weakness or pain. Many of my friends have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and been helped by it."—Mrs. MARGARET NESS, [illegible] Hazzard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women who suffer from [illegible] ments, irregularities, inflam[illegible] ulceration, backache, sideache, [illegible] aches or "the blues" should not [illegible] until they have given this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special suggestions. The result of its long experience is at your service.

For a Chafed Skin

Over 100,000 people have proven that nothing relieves the soreness like

Sykes Comfort Powder

One box proves its extraordinary healing power. Fleshy people take notice.
25c at the Vinol and other drug stores
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass

FOR SALE

3 houses Lincoln Ave, all for	$4700
4 room house Lincoln avenue	$3000
3 houses Oakland avenue	$2606
3 room house McKean avenue	$2800
5 room house Lock No. 4	$3600
5 room house Lock No. 4	$2700
5 room house Crest avenue	$2800
One lot near new mill	$1800
18 room house Lookout avenue	$4500

FOR RENT

One store room, good location.

A. L. DUBINSKY
113 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

NOTICE

If you are in the market for a house call and get our sale list. We have the house that will make you money.

If you want auto license we will get them for you or do your Notary work.

I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

THEY GAVE HER UP TO DIE AFTER 3 YEARS SICKNESS

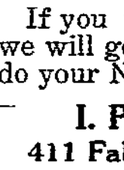
It Completely Restored Her Strength

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Pneumonia left me weak and tired, with pains under my shoulder blades, a bad cough and no appetite. Five bottles of Vinol restored my strength and health. I gained in weight and my cough disappeared."—Mrs. E. Richter, 132 Menhan St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is because Vinol is a constitutional, cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner restores health and strength. Formula on every bottle. Show it to your doctor. He knows.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 159 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918 ONE CENT

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Battle All Day Saturday to Reach Lock No 4, Then Gave Up

BARGE STILL SOLIDLY LOCKED

Never before in the history of navigation on the Monongahela river was there ever such a determined attempt made to open the stream to traffic and lift the ice embargo which has gripped the valley for the past three weeks, and which has completely tied up the river coal business.

A conference was held by representatives of the [illegible] in Pittsburg on Thursday last to devise the best way to break the embargo of ice on the pools after going over the situation it was determined to put a fleet of steamers in each of the three upper pools with a view of reaching the fourth pool to relieve the tow loaded barges.

The Conqueror, Jim Brown and Robert Watkins of the Pittsburg Coal Co fleet, the Braddock and Juniata of the American Steel and Wire company, the Hillman of the Hillman Coal and Coke company, the Williams and Tide of the Diamond Coal & Coke company and the Aliquippa of the Vesta line, were put into action, with the Aliquippa leading the fleet with two empty iron barge in tow. The Aliquippa was followed by the other steamers, each with a bull dozer on an iron barge on the head. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening the Aliquippa reached Lock No. 4, followed by the Jim Brown and the Juniata. After arriving at this point the Aliquippa landed at the government boat yard where some repairs were made to her wheel. The Jim Brown and Juniata returned from this point, not making any attempt to invade the fourth pool. It had been decided after reaching Lock 4 that the attempt to raise the embargo was futile and the best thing to do was to abandon the campaign. After reaching this decision the boats returned to their home ports, the Aliquippa going back to Pittsburg.

Sunday morning the temperature was 8 degrees below zero and Sunday evening workmen of the Monessen mills were crossing the river over the channel which the steamboats had Saturday evening. This morning the temperature was even lower, closing the river as tight as ever before.

Notice.

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the Lodge room on Tuesday evening Jan 22 at 7:20 to attend services in a body at the Methodist church.

Alfred Wildman, N. G.
182-t3

Charleroi Fruit Market, 313 Fifth Street. Potatoes 45 cents peck. Baldwin apples 45 cents peck. Cabbage 5 cents pound. All kinds of fruit cheap. 181-t26-p-*

HAULS BIG LOAD OF COAL FROM MAPLE CREEK

[illegible] R. Rodi claims the [illegible] of hauling the premier load of [illegible] from the mines up Maple creek to the [illegible] railroad yard one day last [illegible] hauled with horses hitched [illegible] had 144 bushels of coal, equivalent to about 4.70 tons, certainly an amount to one load to entitle him to distinction.

BOYS WANT TO HEAR FROM HOME

[illegible] Co. [illegible] of the [illegible] E. Engineers, A. E. F. now "Somewhere in France," [illegible] letter to the Mail, the letter being dated the 26th of December:

"I will take this means to let all my friends know that I am still to hear from all. Did you receive my last note? Please send me all the Charleroi papers, as I am always glad to read the news of the best little town in the world.

"Landed safely and as I stated in my last note had a wonderful trip across the Atlantic. We had warm weather all the way across, and at times the ocean surely did look wonderful. Never will I forget how the Statue of Liberty looked as we steamed out to sea. It just seemed to say, "Good bye," and all eyes were turned on it and not a word was spoken by anyone.

"After landing in France we rode day and night on a French railroad, which was very funny to all of us. At every station we were given a great welcome. The scenery we saw was so beautiful that I won't begin to describe it. Trains move very slowly here. I have been in quite a few of the towns in France and all are about the same. Buildings and houses are all built of stone and some are very beautiful. Streets are something like our roads. We see very few trees; fences are built of mud. Many of the French people wear big awkward wooden shoes. Everything I have seen is away behind the times. French people are very polite and treat us fine. They are easily offended. All greetings are a hearty handshake. At times we find it kind of hard to make them understand what we want.

"Most of us carry a little French book. We have a great time trying to talk French and it amuses the people the way we pronounce some of the words. But all of them are very willing to teach us their language. Many of the French people ride bicycles and we see very few four-wheeled wagons.

"American tobacco and candy are very scarce over here. The Y. M. C. A. is about the only place we can get it. The French cigarets and candy are punk.

"We get fine treatment from our officers and every fellow seems contented. I've never felt better in my life. I have gained 25 or 30 pounds so far and am much stronger. We get up every morning at 5:45; eat all meals outdoors. Get plenty of fresh air by this method and lots of exercise. Eats are great. For Christmas dinner we had roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy, cottage pudding and sauce, turnips, English walnuts, figs, apples, bread, butter and coffee. Some feed, and we all had all we wanted. Needless to say we did justice to it.

"I received a long letter from Henry "Mutt" Lowstutter Christmas morning, and it was surely every bit as welcome as a Christmas present. He stated all Charleroi fellows were well and getting along fine. All Charleroi fellows here are getting along fine. Ashton is a picture of health and Herb Kuhl, my "buddy" from Monessen is fine and getting very stout.

"Gee, how we miss dear, good old Charleroi and all our dear friends. We want every one to write us, because mail is one thing that cheers a fellow up over here. It causes more excitement in camp than a payday. It's the idea of hearing from our friends, while we are so far away from them. Gee, they can't imagine the good a letter does a fellow over here. I have seen some wonderful sights but am not allowed to tell of them, but some day I will be able to tell of them. As it is near bed time I will close, wishing all Charleroi the best of luck. All the Charleroi fellows join in heartily with me. With best regards to all I remain,

Melford McCann.

Street Car Fares Will Be Increased on Tuesday

An increase in local street car fares will become effective at 12 o'clock midnight, and beginning with the last runs Tuesday morning passengers on the trolley will be required to pay an additional amount for fare. If cash is paid for one way the fare will be six cents. If the passengers will buy two tickets they will cost 11 cents, making the fare 5 1-2 cents. Conductors also sell trip tickets 10 for 55 cents.

This agreement was reached on Saturday last at a conference between representatives of the Pittsburg Railways company, counsel for the city of Pittsburg and a representative of the civic bodies of that city, and Mr. W. B. D. Amey of the Public Service Commission.

While the increase in fare from 5 to 5 1-2 will go into effect Tuesday morning, unless enjoined by the Commission, Texas Corte of Allegheny County, Chairman Amey announced this was because the legislature in creating the Public Service Commission did not clothe it with powers to suspend rates while they were being investigated. Practically all the other objectionable features surrounding the increase were eliminated by the agreement reached.

ODD FELLOWS WILL ATTEND SERVICES

Yesterday marked a splendid day in the month of revival meetings which are being conducted in the Methodist church. The attendance at both the morning and evening services was good. In the Sunday school a number of decisions were made for Christ. Dr. J. Risk preached a strong sermon on Earth, after which Rev. Harting gave the invitation. In the evening pastor evangelist Harting preached a strong sermon on the subject of "Heaven" and during the after service seekers were at the altar. This will be the third week of the meetings. Services every night at 7:30. The Odd Fellows will attend the services Tuesday evening in a body.

A HOLIDAY AIR PREVAILS IN TOWN

A holiday air pervades Charleroi today, all of the stores except those exempted by the national fuel administrator being closed until Tuesday morning. Dealers in food stuffs are permitted to remain open today and evening for this day, although some different ruling may be made for next Monday. An inspection of the business section of town shows that merchants have interpreted the order of Director Garfield literally and are obeying the mandate both in letter and spirit. If there are any violations of the prescribed regulations they are being carried on very quietly.

The moving picture houses are open today but will be closed tomorrow, this change having been made last Saturday afternoon by the Federal fuel administrator at Washington. The change was made in deference to a united appeal of the proprietors of moving picture houses as well as theatres all over the country. The rules which had been laid down for Monday will now be observed on Tuesday, when all theatres, moving picture houses, public and private dance halls, billiard and pool rooms and bowling alleys will be closed.

Reports from other towns in this section of the valley indicate that merchants in these localities are obeying the letter and spirit of the order, and have closed their places of business. The people have shown a wonderful response to the order of the fuel administrator, showing that whatever move the government may make, the people are ready to obey.

There may be of course some violations of the order, but a report will be made to county fuel administrator, and any infractions of its provisions will be included in the report.

JOE T. S. COWEN ON REGISTRATION BOARD

Joe T. S. Cowen, editor of the Ellsworth Ledger, has been appointed a member of the registration board of the fourth district, to succeed W. E. Dixon of California, who was compelled to resign on account of a press of business. The change took place a few days ago, and Mr. Cowen has taken his place as a member of the board.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson, of Steubenville, Ohio, is a guest with Mrs. M. T. Crowley.

COAL AND COKE THE ONLY FREIGHT RECIEVED TODAY

SURPRISE PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. [illegible] entertained at their home on Corra avenue, North Charleroi Friday evening in honor of their son Louie. The affair which was a surprise was enjoyed by nineteen of his school friends, the evening being spent in games and music. A delightful luncheon was served.

MORE QUESTIONS WERE RETURNED

Questionaires addressed to the following residents of Charleroi and Lock No. Four were returned to the office of the registration board at Donora, having been unclaimed by the parties to whom they were addressed. If any of them are in this vicinity they can go to Donora, secure the necessary questionnaire, fill out the answers and file with the draft board and in this manner prevent any legal action being taken. Other letters will be reported as deserters from the United States Army and police officers everywhere asked to be on the lookout for them. The list is as follows:

3344 Petra Kalic, 1214 Prospect alley.

3370 Walter Sliger.

3463 Thomas Miller, Lock No. 4.

3470 Nataline DePoll, 1016 McKean avenue.

3563 Michael Knar, 911 Prospect alley.

3642 William Henry Lewis, North Charleroi.

3691 John Konseeak, Lock Four.

3602 John Sopesciensk, 1016 Fallowfield avenue.

3858 Carl H. Christner, Fallowfield avenue.

3865 Joe Brozinski, 911 Prospect avenue.

4091 John K chornsky, 411 Element street.

4111 John Walaitis, 1215 Lookout avenue.

4134 Diego Cozzo, 434 Washington avenue.

3117 Elda Holdsworth, 803 Fallowfield avenue.

Notice

Owing to the fact that a good many of our consumers are letting the water run continuously during this extreme cold weather instead of shutting it off and draining the pipes to prevent freezing, we were compelled to shut off the supply of all industrial plants in order that we might be able to serve our domestic consumers. We also experienced serious trouble at our plant, which has been since overcome, and was unable to operate it to its fullest capacity.

Now in order to meet this emergency we ask that all consumers conserve the use of water for at least one week, to enable us to replenish our supply to meet emergencies.

Tri-Cities Water Co.
179-t6-*

Order Issued to Help Movement of Coal and Coke From Upper Valley

MOTIVE POWER IS SCARCE

All agents and trainmasters on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad received orders on Sunday to accept nothing but coal and coke on Monday for shipment. This order put an embargo on every kind of freight shipments except fuel for the city. The purpose of the order is to clear all sidings which have been filling up [illegible] and put the road in better shape to handle traffic.

Just now the division is badly handicapped on account of a lack of motive power. Engines and cars are kept on the road just as long as they can run, with the result that many engines are practically disabled, a condition which has caused the officials to annul a number of passenger trains at frequent intervals. Saturday morning two passenger runs out of Monongahela were annulled because there were no engines to haul the coaches. This morning one run was annulled from the same point because of the lack of motive power, and it may be other trains will have to be taken off on this account.

The railroad is handicapped in its repair work by the lack of skilled mechanics. The shortage is so acute that many engines coming in off runs are sent out again immediately without receiving any attention whatever. This makes it difficult to keep the rolling stock of the company in anything like good condition and in shape for service.

Sunday evening a number of engines from the Union Railroad company were sent up over the road for the purpose of hauling loads north. This innovation was because of the lack of Pennsylvania Railroad engines.

No material improvement in conditions is expected until there is an amelioration in weather conditions.

K. OF C. SEND A GENEROUS CHECK

M. T. Crowley, on Friday last, mailed a check to Walter Mitchell, vice president of the Mellon Bank, of Pittsburg, and who is also treasurer of the Knights of Columbus War Fund, to the amount of $2,665.40 being the amount of cash raised by Charleroi Council, Knights of Columbus, for war work in the various military cantonments. When all money pledged has been paid in the total amount will run over $2,700. The allotment for the Charleroi Council was $2,000 and by a comparison of the above figures it will be seen that they exceeded their expectations by a large margin.

Majestic Theatre Open Today

Wm. Fox presents Gladys Brockwell featuring in a timely drama "For Liberty," also a two reel Sunshine comedy. Adults 15c, Children 10c

MAKE SAVING EASY—The War Savings Stamps of the U. S. Government make saving easy, as you can buy them of us in denominations of 25c and $5, and as you get them you can paste them on a folder which is provided for that purpose. The $5 Stamps bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice, Subscribers

On Mondays our news-stand will remain open a sufficient length of time to allow the delivery and distribution of newspapers to all of our customers.

All of those who are in the habit of getting their paper at the store will call as early as possible in the morning or in the evening.

Absolutely No Other Merchandise Sold Except Papers

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

HELEN WARE in "The Garden of Allah"
IN 10 REELS
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c

Watches With a Reputation

Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.

Ask about the watch illustrated

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician. 515 McKean Ave.

January Clearance Sale

Great Clearance Sale

Shirt Waists

59c - 69c - 98c - $1.98

From big lots, former prices from $1.00 to $3.50, including our fine Voiles, Lawns, Organdies and Madrass, all sizes from 36 to 44, plain white or colored effects.

Women's and Misses'

SUITS

Reduced to

$19.75, $29.75, $37.50

Representing values up to $50, fine serges, Gaberdines, Worsted, Twills, Tricotines, Broadcloths, etc, all new this seasons styles and products of the finest makers, every color, also black.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Reduced to

$12.75, $17.50, $22.50, $29.75, $35

Every coat in stock reduced, former values up to $50, a wonderful selection of attractive models made up from every wanted fabric and every wanted color. Stylish, beautiful garments at unusually large savings

Clearance Sale Prices on

Plush Coats

$19.75 $27.50 $37.50 $39.75 $59.75

Former values up to $75. Just 40 fine garments in nearly as many different styles, all this seasons and strictly up-to-the-minute, all are made of the finest plush with stylish large collars and belts. No other garment will give such satisfaction as a plush coat. On account of their staple character, style changes effect these less than any other kind, making them garments of great economy on account of the long service to be obtained. Select one now, the savings are large and variety exceptionally large.

Basement Specials

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Reduced to

$1.95, $2.95, $5.98

Former prices from $5.0 to $25. fully 200 garments, all made of exceptionally fine quality fabrics and most every popular color, also black. These include every odd garment of our stock, no two alike. On sale while they last at above low prices.

Boys' Suits

Values up to $10 Reduced to

$3.95 and $5.95

Two hundred and fifty suits in sizes 9 to 18 years, fine, strong, serviceable suits in dark and medium mixtures of grey, brown, blue, etc. Excellent for school and every day wear or for dress-up. These comprise just our surplus stocks but every suit is a wonderful value that cannot be bought by us at the prices we are now offering the for.

Yard Wide Percale

17c

About 300 yards in a fine selection of patterns, special while they last at only 17c yard.

Heavy Quality Muslin

14c

Yard wide unbleached muslin, regular 20c value, slightly soiled on selvage, while a limited quantity lasts at only 14c yard.

10c to 20c Embroidery

Insertions, 4c

500 yards in one to four inch widths, over 50 pretty designs, while they last only 4c yard.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi's Busy Store

STORE WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL TUESDAY
ALSO TUESDAY EVENING

HIDDEN SWEETS ARE FOUND BY DEPUTIES

Sugar hoarders had better beware. Oat in Canton, Ohio, seven thousand six hundred and fifty pounds of sugar have been confiscated by the State Food Administrator, whose deputies made an investigation in that city. The hoarded sugar was found by Deputy Mayhugh concealed in all kinds of places, behind davenports, hidden in dark corners, in clothes closets and in all kinds of out-of-the way places. As much as 700 pounds of sugar were found consigned to one person. All of the sugar confiscated was turned back into trade channels. Forty persons were found to be hoarding sugar. Two big firms, one of them a bakery and the other a refining company have been reported for violation of the federal food law.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR EXPRESS MESSENGERS

The employes of the Adams Express company and those of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, arrested about ten days ago for robbing express packages while in transit on the Monongahela Division, were before the Allegheny county court on Saturday. Most of the defendants were given a sentence of nine months to jail, some of them six, together with the penalty of paying the costs. The defendants admitted their guilt.

Miss Ellen Catlin of Donora was a Sunday visitor with Miss Grace Anderson of Crest avenue.

TWO ALARMS ANSWERED BY FIRE COMPANY

The fire company answered two alarms on Sunday, one about 6 o'clock from the Hiller & Braun meat shop on Fallowfield near Fourth street, and the other about 4 o'clock to 1130 Lincoln avenue, where a fire had caught under the floor. Little damage resulted from either of the fires.

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks to come with good digestion? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural—makes you feel like new. Take it tonight. Henning's Drug Store.

STEEL MEN GIVE A GENEROUS DONATION

President H. J. Booth of the Charleroi Chapter of the American Red Cross Society, received a check on Monday through J. S. Frazer, from the employes of the blast furnace department of the Pittsburg Steel company for $38.00 a donation gratefully received by the sohciety.

Ancient Marine Homes.

The most interesting of the earlier habitations of man are the curious lake dwellings of the age of bronze. These were usually built on piles sunk into the bottom of lakes, some distance from the shore. Large trees were felled, the trunks of which were sharpened on one end and driven into the mud by mallets used in the hands of the builders, who worked from a raft.

Iron Ore in British Columbia.

It is estimated that there are 40,225,000,000 tons of the best iron ore in British Columbia; these resources have scarcely been touched yet.

WIN CLOSE GAME FROM WAYNESBURG

The Charleroi high school basket ball team defeated the Waynesburg team in a fast game Saturday evening last which was played in Waynesburg. The game was close throughout, and while the home team was able to lead at intervals, the Charleroi boys played strong in the third period, securing such a lead that the Waynesburg boys could not overcome it. In the fourth period the home team made a vigorous effort to stem the tide of defeat, but the Charleroi boys guarded too closely and prevented the Waynesburg players from getting too near. The line-up and score were as follows:

Waynesburg—20		Charleroi—24
Staggers	F	Glunt
Frye	F	Wagner
Throckmorton	C	Pollock
Connor	G	Eagye
Howard	G	Weaver

Substitutions—Parent for Wagner, Manon for Weaver. Field goals, Staggers, Frye 3, Trockmhorton 3, Glunt, Wagner 3, Pollock, Eagye, Weaver, Parent. Goals from foul—Staggers 6 out of 16; Eagye 8 out 14. Referee, Hook.

When you are wearied from overwork, feel listless and languid, can't sleep or eat as you should, you are getting run-down—an easy prey to dangerous disease germs. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—made of herbs—should be taken without delay. Henning's Drug Store.

PERSONALS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dainty January 16—a son.

The Musical Auxiliary to the Athens Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rush on Washington avenue this evening.

Mrs. C. E. Thompson and daughter left Sunday for their home in California after visiting with friends in Charleroi for theh past three months.

Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh of Fallowfield avenue visited at Fayette City Monday with her niece Mrs. Fred Lange.

Mrs. William Brounce and son George visited at Donora Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Lowe.

Miss Ola Andrew of Washington was a guest at the home of J. P. Clutter of Meadow avenue Sunday.

Miss Lina Grove of Belle Vernon spenth Sunday with Miss Grace Gelder.

Blessings.

There is a blessing on limitation—a blessing proper to the time in which we have to learn. Our present blindness may be only the condition of full sight beyond. So the dragon-fly must spend blind days beneath the water before it can mature bright wings for the sunlit air. Our not-seeing is for education.—We do not, if we are wise trouble the infant class with the higher problems of the school.—Exchange

Seeing Ahead.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees the possible houses and farms. His eye makes estates as fast as the sun creates clouds.—Emerson.

Eliminate Little Worries.

When real disaster visits us we always, collected, seem to gain a new courage, observes a writer. "It is the little folks which spoil the vacation, 'tis the little every day fretting which wears out the stone and weakens the temper, too. The little things of life are not worth worrying about. There are two great issues for life. One is that of war, and we have entered those things, and we have no right to spoil our peace or the peace of those who are dear to us.

First Woman Journalist.

It is said that the first newspaper woman was Mrs. Anne Royall, who was born in 1769, the first woman journalist, but the first woman to own and edit a newspaper. It is also claimed that she is entitled to have originated the idea of "interviews." She was born in Maryland in 1769, but her first newspaper was in Oxford, Pa. in West Virginia. In Congress published a small paper, "The Paul Pry, and later the Huntress.

Big Things.

The greatest structure ever raised by the hand of man is the Great Pyramid of Cheops, finished 4000 years ago, and measuring 7.6 feet square on the base and 481 feet high. It took 20 years to construct at 360,000 men worked for three months each. Once then relieved, were superseded by an equally large force. The massive stones were brought from Arabia, 700 miles away. The cost of the work is estimated at $15,000,000.

Antiquity of the Safety Pin.

That the Hindu race is constant communication with the other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian tombs of 3 amulets, Phoenician pottery, Greek terra cotta figures are found in the tombs of different periods. Bronze daggers and jewelry are fairly common, and Woolley proudly showed me a safety pin, 3,000 years old, that would still work. Some stone-age pottery, with the very ancient emblems of thunder, or of the weather god, was found in its original kiln.—Christian Herald.

The "Perfect Beauty."

It is a familiar axiom that there are no duplicates in nature. The physiologists claim that this is one of the causes for differences in the features of the same person—that nature never models two eyes or ears in an exactly identical way. But there are persons in whom the difference is so small that it practically does not exist. And nearly always this is a woman. Then we get what is called a "perfect beauty."—Exchange.

Built for a Giant.

Gardner, Mass., has in one of its parks what is believed to be the largest chair in the world, made for actual use. It is 5½ feet square at the base, and 12 feet in height. The seat is six feet from the ground, so that those who wish to sit in it have to literally climb up into the chair, like children. The chair weighs 1,200 pounds. It was presented to the city, and is an object of considerable attraction to strangers.

Keep Moving.

Keep moving! That is life's secret all the way. When progress ceases, you begin to lose ground. When growth is at an end, decay begins. Do not let yourself think you know enough, even though your diploma is hanging framed upon the wall. Do not imagine you are good enough even though your acquaintances unite in speaking well of you. Keep moving! The day that shows no gain to your credit means loss.—Exchange.

Classified

FOR RENT—Two rooms. Inquire 80 Mail office. 181-tfp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Apply 89 Mail office. 184-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. 120 Lincoln avenue. 184-t2

FOR SALE—Small fruit and chicken farm one mile from Monongahela on Main Street Road, containing 3 1-4 acres, with 7 room house, chicken house, barn and large chicken run 75 feet long. Part of all kinds, raspberry, black raspberries, black currants, and grapes. Inquire on premises. Monongahela.

FOR SALE—Wholesale confectionery, equipped with electric [illegible] Hubbard portable oil and small brick oven. A good [illegible] for a good man. Reason for selling, [illegible] health. Address box 124 or 629 Hall avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 184-t3

FOR SALE—A twelve room house [illegible] house in rear. Rents for $50 per month $2700. Peoples City Company. 167-tf

FOR SALE—Gas range 110 Lincoln avenue. 181-t1

WANTED—Janitor for First Presbyterian Church. Apply to Mr. [illegible] Gregory corner Fifth and Fallowfield.

WANTED—By Fallowfield school district, substitute teacher. Make application to Charles E. Williams, Monongahela R. D. or J. B. Dunlap, Secy. R. D. Coal Center. 184-t2

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. One who can go home nights. Apply 93 Mail office. 184-t4

LOST—Fox set of furs at the Italian hall, Saturday evening. Reward returned to Margaret Kendrick, 1100 Meadow avenue. 184-t3

LOST—Child's fur set at Palace Theatre Saturday. Reward if returned to 919 McKean avenue. 181-t1

Paths to Happiness.

It is the most beautiful truth in morals that we have no such thing as a distinct or diffident interest from our race. In their welfare is ours, and by choosing the broadest paths to effect their happiness we choose the surest and the shortest to our own.—Bulwer Lytton.

Espionage Law.

The correct and official title of the so-called espionage act is "an act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes." It says: "Every letter, writing, circular, postal card picture, print, engraving, photograph, newspaper, pamphlet, book or other publication, matter or thing, of any kind, containing any matter advocating or urging insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, is hereby declared to be nonmailable," and any person attempting to use the mails for the transmission of any of the prohibited matter shall be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.

save

1-wheat
use more corn

2-meat
use more fish & beans

3-fats
use just enough

4-sugar
use syrups

and serve the cause of freedom

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

MEANING OF NAME DECEMBER

Twelfth Month's Title Derived From Latin Word "Decem," When There Were Only Ten Periods.

The name of December is no longer appropriate, for it is derived from "decem," the Latin word meaning "ten," declares a writer. The name was first applied by the Romans when the year was divided into ten months, with the addition of supplementary days to complete the period required for a revolution of the earth around the sun.

When the calendar of Romulus was amended in 713 B. C. by Numa Pompilius and the year was divided into twelve months December became the twelfth month, but retained its original name. The Emperor Commodus, who reigned in the second century, attempted to change the name of December to Amazonius, in honor of a fair favorite of that name, whom he had painted to resemble an Amazon. This innovation was not popular, and when Commodius died from poison administered by another feminine favorite the name of Amazonius died with him.

The ancient Saxons called the last ...inter-monat, which was after...anged to Heilig-Monat, or holy ...when they were converted to ...anity. The modern Germans changed the name to Christ..., because the month contains the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

HOW BIG SHELLS ARE TESTED

High Explosives Subjected to Heat Treatment, Also Tried in a Brinell Ball-Testing Machine.

If you wisIf to test the hardness of an apple, the most natural way is to press down upon its surface and note the indentation of your thumb. This is simple and conclusive evidence. The French government employs a very similar test to prove the hardness of its high explosive shells, says the Popular Science Monthly.

To secure the maximum of destructiveness, it is important not only that the steel projectiles should be of a certain hardness, but also that they should not be too hard. After the casing has been roughly formed and hollowed out, the shells are subjected to what is known as a "heat treatment," by which the steel is brought to the correct hardness. To make doubly sure, the shells are tested in a Brinell ball-testing machine.

This machine tests the hardness of the shell exactly as your thumb tests the hardness of the apple. It is fitted with a small, hardened steel ball, which is pressed into the shell under a specified load. The indentation made by the ball is measured, and if within certain limits, the hardness is correct. If not, the shell must be further treated.

FOOD THE SOLDIER REQUIRES

Twelve Ounces of Meat or Its Equivalent, Fruits, Fat, Bread or Cereal, Sugar or Sirup.

The general knows to a nicety just what part each regiment is to play in a campaign, and the girl may learn to marshal the foods represented in the five great groups so that she knows just which group of foods will provide strong muscles to carry the soldier into battle, which will furnish strong bones to meet the onslaught, which the heat for the struggle, and finally, how much driving-power is needed to carry it through, according to Winifred Stuart Gibbs in St. Nicholas.

So, then, when we marshal our forces we find that a man needs in a day 12 ounces of one, or of a combination, of the following: Meat, poultry, cheese, dried vegetables, fish or eggs. To vary the above he may count every glass of milk drunk equal to an ounce of any one of the others.

The soldiers, either in home or military life, must have four pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables in order to keep the bony structure in good condition. He will need the three-quarters of a cupful of fat (this includes butter, oil, the fat of meat eaten, or any other fat in the daily diet) to keep him warm, and to this group he must add one and one-fourth pounds of bread or cereal; and finally, in order to complete the necessary amount of driving-power, he must have two ounces of sugar or one-third of a cupful of sirup.

DEPORTING A WHOLE NATION

Kaiser, In Action Toward Belgium, Is Partly Following Style First Set by King Sargon.

Only a few years ago, comparatively, the great King Sargon was held by critics to be a biblical myth, a monarch who never ruled Assyria, but excavations in that ancient land confounded the alleged historical experts, says the Newark News. And now comes along no less an authority than John Dyneley Prince, former statesman of New Jersey, master of some twenty ancient and modern tongues, and head of a department in Columbia university, calling attention to the fact that Sargon first set the style of deporting a whole nation that is being partly followed by the kaiser in Belgium.

It was some 2,600 years ago that Sargon carried the ten tribes of Israel out of the promised land and filled up their country with Arabs and tribes from northern Asia Minor, and he did such a good job that the Jews never came back. History, however, does not always repeat itself, as witness the return from captivity of the Jews released from Babylonia through Cyrus the Persian.

FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS	DESSERTS
Boston brown bread.	Corn-meal molasses cake.
Hoecake.	Apple corn bread.
Muffins.	Dumplings.
Biscuits.	Gingerbread.
Griddle cakes.	Fruit gems.
Waffles.	

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls.

Meat and corn-meal dumplings.

Italian polenta. Tamales.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

An Authoritative Opinion.

When does the honeymoon end? Is a question which has been discussed for a good many generations. It would be presumptuous, perhaps, notes the El Paso Times, for us to try to settle it, but just the same we have a strong suspicion that this little sentiment could be prolonged if she, when she hears his footfall, would go to the door and greet him, rather than skid into the kitchen to hurry up a dinner which has languished while she gossiped with the neighbor or bathed the cat.

Use of Surnames.

The custom of using surnames for Christian names, as exemplified in the cases of Harrison and Mr. Holden, goes back at least three centuries, but the people stuck pretty close to Johns, Edwards and Thomases. In this country we have seen a tendency to use, at baptism, the mother's family name as a middle name for the child. This, no doubt, is leading to more free use of family names as given names. For the most part, however, we are John Henry Smiths.

Care of Telephone.

The telephone is a fine receptacle for germs of every kind, and little attention is paid to sterilizing this much-used machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dust out of it make a small round cover of soft leather or heavy cloth and stitch a broad ribbon around the edge, through which can be run a drawing string or elastic. Put this over the transmitter.

Paper Clothing.

Paper clothing has long been known, sometimes for its cusssedness, but recently there was discovered a method of waterproofing cloth made from wood pulp which greatly increases the life of the garment. Some paper cloth is brittle, but there is one variety known to the Japanese which will withstand 37,500 foldings without breaking.

To Destroy Plant Worms.

Worms may be killed in jars of potted plants by taking a dozen horse chestnuts and pouring over them two quarts of hot water, writes L. M. T. in the Mother's Magazine. Let stand over night and with this water thoroughly saturate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

What We Are Made Of.

The average human body, besides the carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen of which it is chiefly composed, contains 3¾ pounds of lime, 1 pound 11 ounces of phosphorus, 2 2-3 ounces of potash, 2½ ounces of sodium, 1 3-5 ounces each of magnesium, sulphur and silica and about one-sixth of an ounce of iron.

Almost a Story.

Mrs. Budd PettyJohn insisted there was either a bear or an I. W. W. in their cellar one day recently, and the family went out armed to investigate, but found only a calf that had found a place among the fruit jars and pickles.—Columbus Dispatch.

Drink Buttermilk Freely.

The use of buttermilk is largely a matter of habit. Southern cities consume almost as much buttermilk as sweet milk. The difficulty of keeping milk sweet has been largely responsible for the popularity of buttermilk as a beverage.

Gladstone a Hard Worker.

Gladstone was a hard worker, with no dreads with regard to work, says the American Magazine.

He turned from political responsibilities of the heaviest to Greek for recreation, and lived his four-score years and more, just as Pope Leo XIII, turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hopefully that when, at the little dinner given him on his ninetieth birthday, one of the cardinals said, in proposing a toast to him, "Here's that you may live to be a hundred, holy father," the old pontiff replied: "But why limit me to a hundred?"

They were contemporaries of Ranke, the German historian, who at the age of ninety-one proposed to write a history of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year, and actually lived, I believe, to complete nearly half of it.

"These men had no dreads; but they allowed their energies to work on, without any fear of exhausting their vitality.

Electrified Crops.

Experiments carried out in 1916 on a farm in Dumfries to demonstrate the effect of overhead discharge of electricity on plant growth gave some remarkable results. The tests were carried out on a field of oats, and the electrified area of one acre gave an increased yield of 873 pounds of grain, or 49 per cent, over the two half acres unelectrified, while the straw yielded an increase of 88 per cent.

Found the Dragon Fly.

Aunt Elizabeth and her nephew Harold, were looking at a comic picture, the characters represented by insects and animals. They were pointing out each kind, but the dragon fly hadn't yet been located. Soon Harold spoke up. "I think this is the one, Aunt Elizabeth. He looks as if he were draggin' sumpin'."

EARLY MAN FIGHTING ANIMAL

Ancestors of Present People Were Called Upon to Face Beasts That Inhabited Plains and Rivers.

The first houses were caves. Early man was a fighting animal, and had to contend against the huge and ferocious beasts that infested the plains and rivers, observes a writer. His dwelling naturally had to be a place of security as well as a habitation. Caves were natural and artificial, the latter being hollowed out of solid rock by rude flint instruments. Most of them were formed in the sides of cliffs and among high, rugged hills.

To those early ancestors of ours, the primeval men and women who secured, as one would think, but scanty shelter and protection from these stone caves and holes in the rock, we apply the generic term of cliff dwellers.

They were entirely ignorant of agriculture, and subsisted by hunting and fishing and on the natural products they found growing in a wild state.

What is very remarkable, at our very doors can still be seen the typical houses and handiwork of those pre-historic tribes in the caves of the Lancos river in southern Colorado. These, in most instances, are as well preserved as when their ancient occupants deserted them—perhaps 10,000 years ago. When inhabited they were reached quite frequently by notches cut in the rock, and at other times rope ladders must have been used.

Finding the Ship at Sea.

When the captain wishes to find the position of his ship he makes a number of determinations of the altitude of the sun with his sextant, bringing its reflection down until it grazes the horizon. The sun's place in the sky is continually changing, and every altitude means a corresponding local time. He notes the difference between his time and the time of the port he left, or that of Greenwich, and he has his longitude. By a slightly different manipulation of the same figures he finds his latitude. A skillful person can locate a ship within a quarter of a mile of its true position.

Remember Little Kindnesses.

Cultivate a memory for kindnesses. Too many of us are inclined to accept small courtesies and kindnesses as a matter of course, and for that reason they make so little impression upon us that they are soon lost sight of. The people who seem overflowing with faith and affection, and who always have a good opinion of their fellows, are the ones who find it easy to forget injuries, but who hold the kindnesses they have received fast in memory.—Exchange.

Army Orders.

Sergeant-Major — "Now, Private Smith, you know very well none but officers and noncommissioned officers are allowed to walk across the grass." Private Smith—"But, Sergeant-major, I've Captain Graham's verbal orders to—" Sergeant-Major—"None o' that, sir. Show me the captain's verbal orders. Show 'em to me, sir."—Liverpool Post.

Limestone Continues in Favor.

Pulverized limestone continues to be in favor as a soil sweetener or fertilizer, according to the United States geological survey. Since the figures of production were first compiled in 1911 the industry has steadily increased, and the output for 1916 of 1,066,376 short tons, valued at $1,146,582, represents a gain of 512 per cent in quantity and 460 per cent in value for the six years.

Almost Like Birds.

It is a little known fact that flying fish, encountered in the tropics, actually flap their wings the same as birds. It is commonly supposed that the fish merely volplane, sail, after getting a good start with rapid swimming. The flapping of their wings, however, is so easily seen that it can be detected with the naked eye. Also, flying fish are delicious for the table.

Salvage Corps at Battle Front.

According to the systems now established in modern warfare, it is stated by a war correspondent, a salvage corps is daily going over all the ground near the battle front exposed to fire, and is gathering all the debris discarded by the contending armies. None of the scrap is neglected, with steel worth one shilling to one and one-half shillings per pound, and copper and other metals in proportion. All the metals are taken to shops in the rear, and there worked into the various munitions that a modern army uses.

All the lead that is fired is practically lost, as a bullet traveling at a velocity of 2,000 feet or more per second buries itself so deep into any object it hits as to be lost entirely. Other metals, however, such as tangled steel from wrecked motor cars, large pieces of shells, bits of copper, pieces of aluminum, etc., are carefully collected and later turned into usable condition.

Prohibits Use of Images.

The Koran prohibits the use of images and symbols in the religious ceremonies of the strict Turks, or the internal decoration of the temples and mosques, the rule being so strict as not to permit the martial or civic decoration of the greatest generals or other distinguished persons. The adoption of the crescent by the Turks as a national emblem is an oddity which has so far remained unexplained.

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Thrift in the home is the keynote of the success and popularity of S. H. Green Stamps. Since introduced in 1896 the volume of collectors has increased yearly, until to-day the number reaches far into the millions.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

Odd Names in New York.

For odd names New York takes the prize. Almost every calling is represented among the names of New Yorkers, besides every title, physical, mental or moral quality and every beast and bird familiar to man. Here are some New York names: Outlaw, Hogg, Gosh, Dorn, Jolly, Nutty, Looney, Kidder, Tout, Hurt, Fake, Grunt, Darnall, Fun, Laffers, Krazsy, Guyer, Bunk, Tough, Pain, Crook, Gee, Damn, Wit, Mutt, Batty, Stringer, Fight, Brawl.

Some Grievance!

The railroad official invited the stern citizen to communicate his troubles.

"I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings."

"Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

"Well, you see," explained the citizen, in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was 20 minutes late last Sunday."—Lamb.

Origin of "Devil's Sonata."

A marvelous circumstance caused Tartini to write the curiously-named "Devil's Sonata." He dreamed one night he sold himself to the Evil One, and asked him to play on a violin he used to practice on. His Satanic Majesty complied with the request, and played so wonderfully that Tartini jumped out of bed and began to play the delicious sounds he had just listened to. He could not exactly coincide with the devil's efforts, but attained such a resemblance that he gave his sonata the curious name we know it by.

Freezing Did Not Kill.

Interesting experiments have been made by two French scientists, who placed a number of caterpillars in test tubes or metal boxes in a refrigerating mixture of ice and salt at a temperature varying between 15 and 20 degrees centigrade. The same caterpillars were frozen six times in the space of a month, and they always came back to life, but at each new freezing operation their movements and reactions to mechanical excitation became slower.

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